A STORY OF INJUSTICE.

THE COLONIAL DAYS OF MANHATTAN IS-LAND VIVIDLY BROUGHT BACK.

ANCIENT ANNALS OF THE NEGRO PLOT OF 1741 -AN OLD BOOK COMES TO LIGHT-BEGUIL-ING HISTORY AS SET FORTH ON ITS

TIME-STAINED PAGES. Diedrich Knickerbocker published his quaint history of New-York three-quarters of a century ago, the good people of Manhattan Island were divided between astonishment and vexation. In spite of themselves they could not but be vastly sed with the recital of the doings of their forefathers, whose mouldering graves lay within the hadow of the great thoroughfare wherein the men of 1810 were rapidly adding to their earthy store. same eager readers of the doings and fashions whereof old Diedrich told took it much amiss that he had made so ridiculous some of the most revered deeds of the sturdy founders of the They could not readily forgive their fellowtownsman, Washington Urving, esq., for having escanted with so much merriment upon the lives of their progenitors.

After a time the young author was forgiven, and New-Yorkers of the present day have so lar forgotten the umbrage of their grandfathers that they even point to the writings of this self-same Diedrich Knickerbocker with a considerable show of pride, and when they take their visitors from across the sea up the river to Sunnyside, these New-Yorkers pat themselves on the breast and murmur: "There did the first representative American author sit, and listen to the swish of the waters and write immortal tales and history that shall live," and they go a little farther to the ancient burying-ground in the languorous Sleepy Hollow, and there they stand and say: "Hi! Hi! There lie the crumbling bonnes of the first American man of letters, who our grandfathers quickly saw was of more than common clay, and whom they encouraged with gentle and inspiring words."

Things were not in this wise in the times of these old grandfathers who, if they could hear the recantation of their sons upon the writings of Irving, might rest uneasily and wrathfully in their graves in old Trinity. In their times they wanted no such levity, nay, frivolity, as this light—wanted no such levity nay, frivolity, as this light—wanted no such levity nay, frivolity, as this light—wanted no such levity nay frivolated nature

their graves in old Trinity. In their times they wanted no such levity, nay, frivolity, as this light-minded Diedrich indulged in. They wanted good, sober, prosy history, that set forth plainly and the doings of the days of the Dutch Governors, and of the colonial times under King Such recountings, published in the old tyle of 1750, were to be often found at the beginning of this century, but they have almost all since disappeared. There is one old book, however, which came to light a few days ago, and which would have delighted the hearts of New-Yorkers fourscore years ago, for it is filled with annals of earlier times, set forth with great severity and solemnity, with frequent moral reons and excellent sentiments thrown in for the benefit of readers who needed chastisement more than the exemplary people of this day. It is a book, moreover, which shows, with extreme clearness, the bigotry and intelerance, yet the straightforwardness and evident sincerity of those old times. The yellow and stained copy come to light again after a century and a half of possible

Murdering the Inhabitants, by the Recorder of the City of New-York," Daniel Horsmanden being the name of this author

so-called Negro Conspiracy of 1741 has formed the theme for many a story and old-wives' tale, yet most New-York people have only a hazy dea of the affairs which, in its threatened magni-ude, was like unto a plot of Roman days, and in the cruelty and mercilessness with which it was stamped out, similar to the shameful persecution the Salem witches. The burghers of Manhattan been wont to hold up their hands in horror at unpleasant affair in New-England, where a ocent women were hanged and put to death in other uncomfortable fashions, yet here is the record of widespread condemnation and almost flendish death-dealings. And the pleasure-loving people of the city flocked down Broadway in enusiastic numbers to see twoscore of these poor creatures end their hours in means and shricks and tearful sighs."

FASCINATIONS OF THE AGED BOOK. The record of it all is set forth, with consider-

able complacency and with refreshing explicitness, on the musty, yellow pages of the old book which has come to light. The volume is printed on heavy r, now stained and browned in most interesting blotches; the pages are divided into two colwith voluminous foot-notes, while the different parts are separated with fascinating little descroll-work. Foundries no longer manuacture the type that is used on these seared and ves, filled with a wealth of old-fashf capital letters for the nouns, of of endearing little "curly-cues" for almost all the other letters. It is altogether a charming text, printed by J. Parker in 1744—just three years after the affairs it deals with hap-pened. This selfsame Parker, by the way, was an apprentice of Bradford, who was known as the first publisher in this city, and any one of whose s is now a treasure.

In quaint and various language is unfolded the of blood and lamentation. It seems that, early in the spring of 1741, the town was afflicted and affrighted by a startling succession of fires. The first broke out in Fort George, wherein was Governor's house, near the Battery, and the buildings of the Crown were totally burned. This strous blaze was followed in quick order by thers, and soon it began to be fearfully whispered hat the negroes were burning up the town. At two or three of the fires slaves were seen running away at top speed at the very moment the sparks away at top speed at the very moment the sparks began to fly, and at a fourth a youth said he saw one of the dark race nursing some live coals directly behind a barn. About this time, also, some goods were stolen, and the authorities tracked some of them to the house of John Hughson, whose rooms were the meeting-place of low characters and of the rogues among the slaves. Suspicions grew stronger apace, and the lightest word of a grew stronger apace, and the lightest word of a slave on the street was fraught with hideous meaning. Though the explanation of these scattered sentences, overheard occasionally, might be impossible, "the Construction of them at that Time." as is set forth on the well-thumbed leaves, "confirmed many in the notion of a Conspiracy; though they could not suspect One of so black a Dye, as there were afterwards flagrant Proofs of, and will appear by and by."

The condition of affairs in the city went from bad to worse, and the curious old annal tells, in awestruck yet indignant words, that "Many Persons in the Neighborhood of the several Fires before mentioned thought it necessary to remove their Household Goods for Safety; and in their Consternation, as was natural, suffered any Body who offered their assistance, to take them away; by which Means, some Villains had the Cruelty to make Prey of them.

On April 21, 174, the matter, being of such great import, was brought before the Supreme Court. Frederick Philipse, Justice. Mary Burton, a waiting-maid at the house of John Hughson, where the stolen goods were found, was arrained, and Justice Philipse made his opening speech before a great throng of citizens. "Laws," he said, "which were intended for a Terror to the Evil Doer, and a Protection to the Good, will become a dead Letter, and our most excellent Constitution turned into Anarchy and Confusion." began to fly, and at a fourth a youth said he saw

THE PLOT UNFOLDED.

In fantastic device and lettering the old account says that "Mary Burton told them she would uaint them with what she knew relating to stolen goods, but would say nothing about the the stolen goods, but would say nothing about the Fires"—whereat all the lawyers, with one accord, set upon the terrified girl and drew before her shrinking eyes pictures of the wrath of God and her own dire fate. "She still remained Inflexible, till at length, having recourse to Religious Topicks, representing to her the Heinousness of the Crime which she would be guilty of, if she was privy to and could discover so wicked a Design, as the Firing Houses about our Ears; whereby many Persons might lose their Lives in the Flames: This she would have to answer for at the Day of Judgment; so that a most damnable Sim would lie at her Door, Which arguments at last prevalled."

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the Day of Judgment; so that a most calmand in would lie at her Door. Which arguments at st prevailed."
Mary at first let fall some hints of secret and yaterious gatherings at her master's house, and yaterious gatherings at her master's house, and to twhich was, she said, "to burn the whole Town. I have been solved to the whole the said of the other than the said." That Cuffee (another lianous slave) used to say that a great many sople had too much and others too little. Therefore, as the white People came out to extinguish e Flames, they would kill and destroy them." Margaret Soburiero was the next witness. She did a character far more notorious than notable, all among the people who resorted to Hughson's ace she was known as Peggy. Peggy seems to we had the confidence of most of the scoundrels the city; at any rate, she told a wild and harwing tale of conspiracy and plotted death, impeating man after man. These, in their turn, infessed all they knew and a good deal more, we of the first wretches on whom the blackarted Peggy brought avenging wrath was Patak, one of Mr. English's nestoes. "At first," says is beguiling tale, "Cork (English's negro) was ought by Mistake instead of Patrick; and Peggy lared he was not English's negro which she took the second content of the second contents and the was not English's negro which she that the contents and the second counters and peggy histake instead of Patrick; and Peggy lared he was not English's negro which she that the contents are the second counters and countents and counters are the was not english's negro which she that the counters are the was not english's negro which she that the counters are the second counters and counters are the was not english's negro which she that the counters are the was not english's negro which she that the counters are the second counters are the second counters and the counters are the second counters and the second counters are the second counters and the counters are the counters and the counters are the second counters and th

CONDEMNED TO THE STAKE. Cuffee and Quack were two of the conspirators who were "Satan instilled into the Heart of human Creature," and whom the presiding judge con-

"Ye cannot be so stupid, surely, as to Imas

Wood ready for setting fire to; which the People were very impatient to have done."

There was, however, a brief respite, most irklows. As the torch was about to be applied, one

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and sees again a superfluity of curtains and topestries. Mine. Rerathard's mail. If you come in the afternoon, takes you to the end of the hall facing the dining-room, and then down other steps into a lofty, spacelous room, which may be greenhouse, studio, saion, tent, or all four, and is furnished a good deal as might have been the tent of some Mesopotamian King's daughter of the Abraméne with plants and other tropical plants in Persian vaices, portraits of herself by Gervex. Bastlen Lepage, and a number of other not less well-known artists, busts (also of herself), couches draped with rare stuffs or warmed up with furs not less valuable, floor rugs of their, leopard and South Australian sheep shortnates, to make which exhausted the skill and fancy of artists who worked in silver and gold.

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somewhat ill-favored, naturally of a suspicious Look, and reckoned withal to be unlucky, too; notwithstanding the Disadvantage of his natural Aspect, upon his being interrogated concerning the est smile upon his Countenance (none of your fictitious hypocritical Grins) that every one that was by and observed it jumped in the same Observation and Opinion, that they never saw the Fellow look so handsome; such an Efficacy have Youth and Innocence, that they even reflect Beauty upon Deformity!"

The sweet-smiling fellow was accordingly set casecuted, and Peggy followed in their fateful feotsteps, despite her grew-ome accusations. The next day this grew-some record says: and the Confederates in each were distinguished by the Denomination of the Fly-boys and the Lonn-Bridge Roys; being remarkable places, the one towards the East and the other towards the West End of Town."

The Conclave of Devils." as the Attorney-Genarch cheerfully termed it, was increased by a score raid cheerfully termed it, was increased by a score raid cheerfully termed it, was increased by a score of cringing wetches who were hauled up to the stand, and who proceeded to villify and incriminate one another with great unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity. All the legal talent of the city was massed against them, while no one was declared as the unanimity of the recoverage of the control of early marriages has grown to such an extent as to render some reform in the was decla MALADIES FROM EARLY MARRIAGES.—In a discussion before the London Diocesan Conference it was declared as the unanimous opinion of that body that the evil of early marriages has grown to such an extent as to render some reform in the marriage laws urgently necessary. Subsequently, at the Congress of Hygiene, Dr. Korosi, of Buda-Pesth, read a paper on "The Influence of the Age of Parents on the Vitality of Their Children," containing re-

In a very timely article contributed to "The Philadelphia Record" by Dr. F. A. Adams, the inquiry is demned to death with the following spirited and of rooms have no adequate means for renewal of the New-Yorkers of the present day have so far forgotten the umbrage of their grandfathers that they even point to the writings of this self-same put off these Bodies of Clay, ye shall become like that when ye leave this World, when your Souls middle-aged men. Many of these buildings, brown put off these Bodies of Clay, ye shall become like Adams says, are admirably constructed to the Boarts that neight that your Sorifts shall only any strength or this yery perfection.

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CRUELTY AND RAGE IN THE PEOPLE'S SOULS. ally during the month of August, when the plant is in blossom; they are dried, first by a process of strainsome to the cager onlookers. The two slaves had come to their doom grim and sullenly silent. trade. In preparing the article for consumption is

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TRADE WITH THE DOMINION.

HOW EGGS, BARLEY, MEATS AND COAL WILL COME FROM CANADA UNDER THE NEW TARIFF.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 2 (Special).-There is great ubilation here over the Wilson tariff bill. Persons in terested in many of the leading industries, such as coal mines, lumber, horses, eggs, poultry, and large gainer by the removal or lowering of duties with regard to the abolition of the duty on eggs,

kets." Of barley he said: "Canadian farmers have grown little barley for the last two years, or contributing to their insalubrity; in these hermetically scaled office rooms that abound in business buildings the steam heats the atmosphere to a delightfully comfortable degree, the occupant breathes and rebreathes the air during zero days when an open window cannot be endured, the effect being to silently undermine his powers of resistance, so that when he goes forth, exchanging such tropled air for the keen breeze of unrestricted nature, it happens that, through some subtle change in his system which has robbed his lungs of their power of resistance, their capacity to endure the onset or transition is gone, and the subtle poison of unrenewed air does its deadly work in the form of pneumonia. demand from the other side. It is a well-known made free from countries that impose no export duty on logs, the millmen say that they expect to "PFTURI" FOR ASSUAGING HUNGER.—Not a have a picule. The Dominion Government is being ittle interest, physiologically considered, has been importuned by certain influential associations of logs for which are cut in the States of Maine and New-Brunswick will be admitted rangement will affect the value of the large amount of capital invested at St. John in mills and other

meat factories it Canada. There are none now. One person said: "We shall at last have cauning establishments in Mentreal, Toronto and possibly the Northwest Territories. In the last named the great question is how to dispose of the surplus rattle on the ranges there. Few are marketted in England, as there is a railway journey of 2,999 miles before a port of shipment is reached. Now a all probability the cattle will be killed in Alberta and a proposition of the surplus will grow up there. Why not? We will have the timerican market and every other market that is yen to Armour and the other American packers." It is reported that in anticipation of the duty composition of the surplus off canned neats under a Democratic tariff aptial was quictly subscribed in Toronto for a count stock company to engage at once in meat anning. neat factories it Canada. There are none now. One

that is mined in the same neighborhood. Both of these coals are mined by an American Company at points on the Canadan Pacific Railway in the Rockies. There is a railway from the mines to the Montana smothers. The general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, residing in Montreal, favors the abolition of the duty on Canadian coal because he thinks it will lead to taking the Canadian duty off American coal. Mr. Sergeant asysthat this duty costs his company \$20,000 a year. He does not say that ac will use a ton more of American coal but he is of course anxious to save the Eas(600, no matter who it may affect. Still, it does not follow that the Canadan Government will make any important reductions in their tariff on products of the United States.

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WHAT IS POSSIBLE NOW THAT THE POWER OF M'KANE HAS BEEN BROKEN-NEED OF EARNEST ACTION BY THOSE CHIEFLY INTERESTED.

A not impossible result of the foreshadowed mancipation of Gravesend from the long-prevailing and vicious thraldom of Boss McKane will be the restoration, in part, at least, of Coney Island. This phase of the matter is attracting not a little attention in Brooklyn and among all those people who are interested in the island in any way. talking on this subject yesterday a prominent citizen of Brooklyn spoke to this effect:

To the people of Brooklyn the restoring of Coney Island to its former standing is a matter of large importance. Never did any other community numbering hundreds of thousands have so and agreeable a resort for recuperation and innocent enjoyment as Coney Island might be and ought to

and agreeable a resort for recuperation and ought to be. It combines a perfect beach, a delightful sea view and the resources of healthful and inspiring association. But under McKane's baneful sway, accentuated by the abject concession to him of all control, in respect of which among the chief offenders must be reckoned the men in charge in recent years of Prospect Park and the Ocean Parkway, it has sadly fallen from its nigh estate.

"The neglect of the people's interests as regards the Concourse, its surrender to deterioration and decay, and the inefficient management of the Parkway, all call for reform and restoration, which cannot be undertaken too soon after Mayor Schleren assumes the responsibilities of his high office. The recent history of Gravesend, itself so full of McKane inquities, is marked by the evidences of such a remarkable surrender of the freedom and manhood of American citizens that it seems to be a most fortunate combination of circumstances that Brooklyn possesses rights and powers over the beautiful but neglected Parkway, as well as over half a mile of ocean frontage. This makes the juggestion of a decided improvement at least a happy possibility.

"There are many respectable people in this remarkable town of Gravesend who, under the domination of this vile hypogrite and his thugs and before the duty was imposed. Since then we have

healthful recreation which this domain by the sea should afford.

"Speaking of Coney Island, it is to be presumed that the blush of shame deepens on the checks of the large railroad proprietors, the steamboat managers and the owners of the more reputable hotels when they reflect upon their miserably abject concession to the pirate of Coney Island for the last ten years, instead of resisting manfully his lawless raids and demands upon them. All these interests, through their legitimate representatives, should now take courage and maintain their rights, resist absolutely all efforts at blackmail, and to do their utmost to restore the prestige of the island in the interest of the mass of people who really support them, and whose care and comfort should be with them a first consideration."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE STORM AREA MOVES SOUTHEASTWARD. Washington, Dec. 2.-The storm central in Wyming has moved with a velocity of fifty miles an our to Arkansas, increasing in intensity. area of high pressure in fillnois has moved to Vermont, diminishing somewhat in magnitude. A ridge of high pressure extends from Nevada to Manitoba. Snow or rain has fallen in the Missouri, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and in the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and in the lower lake regions. The temperature has fallen on the Atlantic Coast, in Kansas and Colorado, and has generally risen

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England and Eastern New-York snow flurries, slightly warmer; winds becoming southeast.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia, snow to-night, turning to rain Sunday; southeast winds increasing; slightly warmer.

Tribune Office, Dec. 3, 1 a. m.—The weather yested day was clear and bracking. The temperature range between 26 and 84 degrees, the average (30%, being 10 lover than on Friday and 5% lower than the correspond

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises 7:07 Sun sets 4:33 Moon rises 2:27 Moon's age 25

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 3.54 Gov. Island 4:32 Hell Gate 6:25 P.M.—Sandy Hook 4.26 Gov. Island 4:58 Hell Gate 6:51

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Steamer St. Panerus (Er), sailed from Antwerp for New-York November 39.
Steamer Stefm Klag (Br), Crosby from New-York October 15, via St Vincent, C V, for East London, etc. arrived at Cape Town November 13.
Steamer Pontiae (Br), Owen, from New-York October 20, via Lisbon, arrived at Palermo November 23.

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

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